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Baptist—Services first Sunday and Sunday night in every month and Saturday night preceding.—W. P. Bennett, pastor.
M. E. Church South—Services third Sunday and Sunday night in every month.—Rev. T. J. Randolph, pastor.
Union School—Every Sunday morning at half past eight o'clock.

COUNTY DIRECTORY.

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Hon. James Stuart, Judge, Owensboro.
Hon. A. L. Murray, Clerk, Hartford.
Hon. R. M. Marshall, Master in Chancery, Hartford.
Hon. W. Phillips, Sheriff, Hartford. Deputies: C. W. Hanger, Hartford; S. P. Taylor, Beaver Dam; S. H. Cooper, Paducah; S. L. Fiske, Louisville.
Court begins second Monday in May and November, and continues three weeks each term.

CRIMINAL COURT.
Hon. J. A. Murray, Judge, Hartford.
Hon. J. L. Hager, Clerk, Hartford.
Hon. R. L. Sullivan, Jailor, Hartford.
Court begins on fourth Monday in March and September, continues two weeks each term.

COUNTY COURT.
Hon. Newton, Judge, Hartford.
Capt. Sam. K. Cox, Clerk, Hartford.
J. F. Sanderford, Attorney, Hartford.
Court begins on the first Monday in every month.

QUARTERLY COURT.
Begins on the 2nd Monday in January, April, July and October.

COURT OF CLAIMS.
Begins on the first Monday in January and October.

OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS.
Auditor—J. H. Hager, Hartford.
Col. W. H. Butler, Sergeant, Louisville.
Thos. H. Bowen, Coroner, Paducah Springs.
A. B. Baird, School Commissioner, Hartford.

MAJESTY'S COURTS.
CASSY DISTRICT—No. 1.
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THE HERALD.

JNO. P. BARRETT, Editor.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1878

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Superintendent of Public Instruction.

DR. H. A. M. HENDERSON, of Barren county, is a candidate for re-election to the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction.

MR. Z. F. SMITH, of Henry county, is a candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The Political Prospect.

The Democrats have a small majority in both houses of the next Congress—about eight in the Senate and one or two in the lower house—over the Republicans and Greenbackers combined. It is believed that a majority of the Greenbackers will act on all political questions with the Democrats. A majority of the delegations from eighteen States are Democrats, and from eighteen States are Republicans; while in Indiana the Democrats have six, the Republicans six and the Greenbackers one. California has to elect next September; the present delegation from that State are two Democrats and two Republicans. If the Democrats can carry a majority of the California delegation they will then have nineteen States and the Republicans eighteen States, with Indiana a tie and a Greenbacker to a tie.

If the election of the next President should go to the House, it is badly mixed as to the result, for it takes twenty States to elect, while it seems almost impossible for either side to get more than nineteen. If the election should go to the House and either side fail to get the necessary twenty States, then it devolves upon the Senate to elect a Vice President from the two highest numbers on the electoral list, who would become President. In such a case the Senate, being Democratic, would of course elect a Democrat.

Take it all in all, the Democrats have a good chance for the next President. If a good nomination is made they will win before the people. If it should go before the House the prospects of success are good; and if a tie, and it goes before the Senate, then it is a certainty.

The People Free and Ballot Pure.

A power made up of monied monopolies in this Government does not yield so easily even to the expression of the people in their great majorities, for the appliances of a party supported by the executive and in alliance with rail, road monopolies and bank monopolies wielding several hundred thousand millions of money can resort to many ingenious plans to thwart the will of the people, and advance a centralized power. And this feature of a strong Government alone is aimed at. A true Republican form of Government is wholly adverse to their wishes, aims and interests. The complete subjugation of the people, and an iron hand control of all the departments of the Government is sought, and nothing short of this will suffice. The policy of the people and the policy of the monopolies are at war, and the sooner we learn this the better and safer for Republican institutions in this country. Instead of looking to the intelligence and virtue of the people, the Radical party, with its corrupt managers, have brought to bear the wealth and power of monied monopolies to carry elections and crush out the voice of the ballot. We have no desire to antagonize the rich and the poor, for their interests are mutual, and in the business of life they can co-operate advantageously; but gigantic monied monopolies are dangerous to the civil and political liberties of the people, and when used as agents to perpetuate party power, is necessarily corrupting and enslaving. But for the influence exercised in the interest of a political party that has held power in this country so long, and through whose legislation they were created, that party would have long since died, and its evil works been wiped out.

All the federal influence and control in the elections, all the unjust and corrupt legislation of Congress, all the fraud and manipulation in the Presidential election, were for the benefit and supported by these institutions. Forty years ago the Democratic party took issue upon this same subject of monopolies, and stood for the people and triumphed, and now Democracy is called to battle a still greater monster of the same sort.

Did you ever jump a board, Bill?—*Edinburgh Herald*. Were you ever sold for lie, Bill?—*Wheeling Leader*. Did you ever run a grocer, Bill?—*Photograph*. Did you ever find a dollar, Bill?—*Town Sentinel*. Did you ever blow out the gas, Bill?—*Syracuse Times*. Did you ever sip the dew, Bill?—*Hopkinsville News*. Did you ever let a girl take your hand, Bill?—*Hopkinsville News*. Did you ever hold four aces in your hand, Bill?—*Louisville Enterprise*. Were you ever dunned for a fee, Bill?

The local option law was adopted in Richmond, Ky., at the recent Congressional election. From the number of murders, manslaughter, cuttings &c. reported, it seems that something was necessary.

The November elections were realistic. No returns.

THE ELECTION.

Official Result of the Congressional Contest in Kentucky.

First District.—L. S. Trimble, Democratic Nominee, 5664; Oscar Turner, Independent Democrat, 6949; E. W. Bagby, Republican, 3430. Turner's majority over Trimble, 1285.

Second District.—J. A. McKenzie, Democrat, 8528; J. W. Feighan, Republican, 3419; F. M. English, Greenbacker, 1981; Ben. Shown, Independent, 59. McKenzie's majority over Feighan, 4909—over all, 2889.

Third District.—John W. Caldwell, Democrat, 9354; W. G. Hunter, Republican, 3502; George Wright, Greenbacker, 2393; Caldwell's majority over Hunter, 852.

Fourth District.—J. Proctor Knott, Democrat, 8969; J. D. Belden, Republican, 4616; D. F. Lewis, Greenbacker, 204. Knott's majority over Belden, 4353.

Fifth District.—Albert S. Willis, Democrat, 8969; J. D. Belden, Republican, 4616; D. F. Lewis, Greenbacker, 204. Willis' majority over Belden, 4353.

Sixth District.—J. G. Carlisle, Democrat, 8528; J. W. Feighan, Republican, 3419; F. M. English, Greenbacker, 1981; Ben. Shown, Independent, 59. Carlisle's majority over Feighan, 4909—over all, 2889.

Seventh District.—J. C. S. Blackburn, Democrat, 8632; S. T. Drake, 5513. Blackburn's majority, 5084.

Eighth District.—Phister, Democrat, 7293; Bennett, Republican, 2,645; Kilgore, Greenbacker, 912.

We have not received the official figures from the eighth or ninth Districts yet.

Official Vote of this Congressional District.

The following is the official vote of this (the Second) Congressional District. McKenzie carried every county in the district. Benjamin Shown, of McLean county, received but 39 votes. The entire vote is 3,790 less than McKenzie received in 1876:

	McKenzie	Feighan	English
Christian	1,167	171	171
Daviess	1,179	270	223
Hancock	337	83	296
Henderson	780	15	349
Hopkins	902	435	298
McLean	498	184	138
Muhlenberg	619	593	249
Union	854	389	218
Webster	1,269	68	18
Webster	633	180	112
Total vote.	8,328	3,419	1,981

An Accused Town—A Pregnant County—A Drizzling Doctor.

I see that Doctor Bell has got to drizzling again, and sure enough he has frozen Doctor Brown and the Mayor. But before Brown reported to the Mayor, we all knew he had no sense; and, since he did report, we see he is the most impudent man in the State. Well, just think of Brown's reporting to the Mayor without first asking Dr. Bell whether he might report, and especially without getting some French and Latin and Italian words to sprinkle into it. Mr. Brown's report has no compound qualities. The very "way-faring man, though a fool, cannot err therein nor thereafter; and, as Dr. Bell is no fool, he of course cannot see into it. Now, Brown, aint you ashamed to put up a report so plain that Dr. Bell can't parse it. "In hell he has roasted thee like a heron," and he did you right. I said we all knew Brown had no sense, and now I can prove it. Was he not pumpkin-headed enough to roll up his sleeves and wade right into the midst of the yellow fever fellows, and feel their pulses and santanker round among them, and fling the distaff into them until nearly the last rat of them got well? This was reckless as that classic case, "Lemon," who went in and got squeezed. Now, if Brown had been sensible, he would have taken a station so many paces from the fever fellows, and pitched a volley of entral-grinder, Latin and Greek words at the disease, and so doing (as Dr. Bell did) he could have effected the death of the last mother's son of them. Or if he had called the yellow imp "autumnal fever," or malarial fever, or "yaller Janders, or the "three month's disease, and have slapped about the left ceps of Jerusalem juice under the tent drops, they would have died, and so they ought, as they had no business taking the yellow fever right there in Louisville, where Dr. Bell said it could not possibly originate. Louisville first tendered Dr. Bell an ovation because he proved conclusively that Yellow Jack could not appear in Louisville except among refugees who had come there from the infected districts. She afterwards gave Dr. Blackburn a big supper at the Galt House because he demonstrated beyond a doubt that it could.

BALAM SASS.

Mr. W. R. Bonner, foreman of the New South, had a first-class scare a few days ago, being just from Kentucky, and becoming quite sick from an attack of bilious headache just one week after arriving in our town, that being about the time to take yellow fever. But he failed to make out a case, and we conclude no other need try this season. It is too late.—*New South (Grenada Miss.)*

The Courier-Journal last Friday informed us that we were in the Third Congressional district. It was indeed news to us.

The yellow fever is a myth in the South.

BUTLER COUNTY.

From our Regular Correspondent.

MORGANTOWN, Nov. 14, 1878.

Our Rockport Register man seems to have "bewitching and fluffing," slightly on the brain—too much "possum," I suppose.

Mrs. E. M. Moore, mother of our most excellent Police Judge J. T. Moore, is preparing to move to Morgantown. She is a most excellent lady—has some nice daughters—will make quite an addition to our town.

Mr. Thos. Turner, Sheriff elect, has moved to Morgantown, and fitted himself up with comfortable winter quarters. He is a very nice man.

Some interesting young kuklux, under the inspiration of evil spirits, of some kind, visited our Seminary on the night of the 9th, instant, and amused themselves by breaking the window glass, and doing other mischief. They will acquire some notoriety by being interviewed by the grand jury.

Messrs. H. A. Reek & Co., the humane and efficient keepers of our Poor House, have again been awarded the custody of the county's poor.

The Green and Barren River Navigation Company, have been examining themselves to the people of this place, by reducing and moving some ugly rocks, exposed by the low water, at our landing. Now if they will make some reduction of the schedule of prices, we will vote them very clever gentlemen.

Mr. Plutarch Smith and wife, of Simpson county, have been visiting friends and relatives of this place. They have no children of their own, but have with them an adopted child, of rare beauty and sprightliness—a grandchild of Volney Peyton. Contrasted with this little child of four summers, was an aged aunt of Mr. Smith, eighty-five years of age who was as full of life and thought as any years.

Mrs. Mittie Tyler, widow of B. V. Tyler, is visiting relatives here. She is enroute to Owensboro, her home. For one so young, she has passed through many sad experiences, still she wears the sable habiliments of the widow, with graceful complacency.

To Prevent and Cure Coughs and Colds. A reliable remedy is necessary in every household. Parker's Ginger Tonic, is just the medicine needed. It radically cures Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, and even Consumption, if used in time, by its powerful specific action on the stomach, kidneys, skin, liver and mucous surfaces of the Throat and Lungs. In this natural way it cleanses the waste matters from the blood, builds up the tissues, fortifies the system against further attacks, and permanently allays inflammation of the Throat, Lungs and other organs. It is a powerful invigorant, and affords just the help that the debilitated organs. It cures dyspepsia with its varied symptoms of headache, Wakefulness, Sour Stomach, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Constipation, Liver Complaint, Palpitation, etc., etc. The heart, etc., and while it never intoxicates nor creates any desire for stimulants, it diffuses warmth and vigor through the system, renews the appetite, soothes the nerves, banishes melancholy, and gives strength and elasticity to the worn out frame. Buy a \$1.00 bottle from your druggist, or a sample bottle at 15 cents, and test its extraordinary merits.

Or Interest to the Public.

Public speakers are often annoyed, and even seriously afflicted with an affection of the throat, which greatly hinders their efforts to entertain and instruct their hearers. A slight cold adds to the difficulty, and sometimes results disastrously unless sufficient means be used to prevent. Every one knows the healing virtues of honey and Tar, which are found in all their strength and purity in the greatest Cough Medicine ever prepared. A certain cure for coughs, colds and all diseases of the throat and lungs is found in Cousen's Compound Honey of Tar, which, together with the golden treasure of the bee, contains the precious balsam yielded by the pine, combined with other materials as simple and efficient. Remember Cousen's Compound Honey of Tar will cure your cough. Price fifty cents a bottle. For sale by J. W. Ford.

The People Want Proof.

There is no medicine prescribed by physicians, or sold by druggists that carries such evidence of its success and superior virtue as Boecher's German Syrup for severe coughs, colds settled on the breast, consumption, or any disease of the throat and lungs. A proof of that fact is that any person afflicted, can get a sample bottle for 10 cents and try its superior effect before buying the regular size at 75 cents. It has lately been introduced in this country from Germany, and its wonderful cures are astonishing every one that use it. Three doses will relieve any case. Try it.

Why Hesitate.

We have no hesitancy in recommending Cousen's Compound Honey of Tar as an unfailing remedy for coughs and colds, as we can give the most substantial and weighty evidence as to its virtues. It has cured thousands, and its increasing popularity is abundant proof that it is appreciated in a vigorous clime where coughs, colds and diseases of the throat and lungs abound. If you wish to obtain speedy relief from these afflictions, remember that Cousen's Compound Honey of Tar is the best remedy in the world, and is only 50 cents a bottle. For sale by J. W. Ford.

Inventors and Patents should send for instructions, terms, references, &c. to Elson Brothers, Solicitors of Patents, Washington, D. C., who furnish the same Without Charge. Elson Brothers is a well-known and successful firm of large experience, having been established since 1866.

"VEGETINE."

Says a Boston physician, "has no equal as a blood purifier. Hearing of its many wonderful cures at all other medicine's had failed, I visited the laboratory, and convinced myself of its genuine merit. It is prepared from bark, iron, and has been each of which is highly effective, and they are combined in such a manner as to produce astonishing results."

VEGETINE is the great Blood Purifier. Will cure the worst case of Scrofula.

VEGETINE is recommended by physicians & apothecaries. Has effected some marvelous cures in cases of Cancer.

VEGETINE Cures the worst cases of Cancer.

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THE BALD HEAD'S FRIEND.

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY!

CARBOLINE.

A DEODORIZED EXTRACT OF PETROLEUM.

The only Article that will Restore Hair on Bald Heads.

WHAT THE WORLD HAS BEEN WANTING FOR CENTURIES.

The greatest discovery of our day, so far as a large portion of humanity is concerned, is CARBOLINE, an article prepared from Petroleum, and which effects a complete and radical cure in case of baldness, or where the hair, owing to disease of the scalp, has become thin and tends to fall out. It is also a speedy restorative, and while its use secures a luxuriant growth of hair, it also brings back the natural color, and gives the most complete satisfaction in the using. The falling out of the hair is not observed, a Government official having noticed that a partially bald-headed servant of his, when trimming the lamps, had the habit of signing his disheveled hands in his scanty locks, and the result was in a few months a much denser head of black, glossy hair than he ever had before. The oil of Petroleum, and the fact that it had not lost their hair from the cattle plagues, and the results were as rapid as they were marvelous. The human and even the tails of horses, which had fallen out, were completely restored in a few weeks. These experiments were heralded to the world, but the knowledge was practically useless to the promiscuous bald and gray, as no one in civilized society could tolerate the use of refined petroleum as a dressing for the hair. But the skill of one of our own chemists has overcome this difficulty, and by a process known only to himself, he has, after very elaborate and costly experiments, succeeded in deodorizing petroleum, which renders it susceptible of being handled as delicately as the famous rose de Cologne. The experiments made by the deodorized liquid on the human hair were attended with the most astonishing results. A few applications where the hair was thin and falling gave remarkable tone and vigor to the scalp and hair. Every particle of dandruff disappears on the first or second dressing, and the liquid, so soothing in its nature, seems to penetrate to the roots at once and set up a radical change from the start. It is well known that the most beautiful color is made from petroleum, and by some mysterious operation of nature the use of this article gradually imparts a beautiful light-brown color to the hair, which, by continued use, deepens to a black. The color remains permanent for an indefinite length of time, and the change is so gradual as to make the transition hardly perceptible. We advise our readers to give it a trial, feeling satisfied that one application will convince them of its wonderful effects.—*Pittsburg Commercial* of October 22, 1877.

VEGETINE is sold by all Druggists.

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THE HERALD.

Signumquey vs. Lanoe.

Editor Herald:

Centertown sports a correspondent known as the "Lanoe," and in the Herald of Oct. 27th he introduces himself thus: As the sparring between Adonis of the Rockport Register and Signumquey of the Hartford Herald is likely to result in unpleasant feelings, and as the subject must undoubtedly be dry to most of your readers, I, as a friend to both the gentlemen, propose, if permitted, to occupy a little of your space, in the hope of closing the discussion. Now, he, the "Lanoe," gets his mission of peace dreadfully mixed, and the latter part of his very limited letter is so far from the mark that a school boy of very limited views in regard to controversies and peace-makers, though young and indiscreet, would easily detect the sophistry. Instead of his taking an impartial view of the discussion to which he alluded in the opening of his peace mission, he makes his attack on Signumquey, and discusses the very things that in his opening remarks he said was undoubtedly very dry to most of your readers. Hear him. "Of course was taken at the part of Adonis letter which said we gave Mr. Rowe a majority here in spite of such (the effort was never used by Adonis) men as Sam Morton, Burke Wade, Wes Warden, Jim McIntyre and Jim Hatcher. But that point now seems to be in the shade, while they (Adonis and Signumquey) seem to be trying to get the heads of each other in a struggle over Tilden's vote at certain precincts, or something else, there is not much telling what. Now, Mr. Peace-maker, you should be more particular how you read, and not confound your subject with so many contradictions. I never alluded to the presidential vote here or elsewhere, only to remind Adonis that we were not discussing that point. Adonis compared Tilden's vote with Hayes, Phillips and Rowe; but I failed to see the point he wished to make—so there was no wrangle on our side. Again he (the cutting instrument) says: Signumquey, who seems to be the head clerk or secretary for Morton, Wade & Co., claims that the "such" in Adonis' obnoxious letter implies that the gentlemen before whose names it is placed are scallaws, wags of society, &c. Not to help Adonis, but for the sake of the little word itself, I venture to take issue with the gentleman. Strange consistency that. He then says something about monkeys and pop-corn; he says it as nearly implies age, size and complexion, but still Mr. "Lanoe" fails to give a correct rendering of the word—he dodges it altogether. If Mr. "Lanoe" will think a moment, he will see his error. "Such" conveys different ideas, as the subject upon which is understood. I speak of such a beautiful day, here any one will readily understand a pretty day is certainly meant. On the other hand, I remark such a disagreeable day; here the inclemency of the weather is understood also. Now, the little word "such" is here used in extremes. Suppose, according to your version, I should approach you and call you such a thief; you would call me to law, would you not? I would tell you the word did not mean that you were a rogue; I should get off by defining the word to mean monkeys and pop-corn; or, that I merely had reference to your eyes, hair, size and weight. Now, as the race for Sheriff in this precinct was hotly contested by both sides, and not the best feeling existing, consequently both parties were in the harness, and after the election passed off, the gentlemen heretofore mentioned were persecuted and called such men. What did those men do; they simply voted for their choice.

We have quite a floating vote in Ohio county, and Messrs. Morton, Warden & Co. wish it understood that they do not belong to the floating population. Again, he says, "if I were to guess the whole trouble, I would say that some of the gentlemen mentioned by Adonis did not relish the companionship in which they were placed."

Now, this is only a guess, but I am firm in the belief that it strikes the truth. If I am firm in my opinion that I know the truth about anything, it is useless to guess at it. Now, Mr. Lanoe, you distinctly stated above that the sentence did not apply to bad men, scallaws, &c., not more so than to good men and pop-corn, and in the next breath you say Morton & Co. did do like the company in which Adonis placed them. How about this? You then advise us to "fight it out on that line, or else grin and bear it." Perhaps, he says, the latter course would be best. Now, what course? Why, let Adonis' proposition stand, and allow me to move along in peace.

Now, Mr. "Lanoe" goes to guessing again. Hear him:

"I will guess a little in regard to Adonis—what he wrote was prompted by a spirit of sarcasm."

Why, "Lanoe," if you had started out with more rope, you would certainly envenom Adonis, and make yourself envenom as a peace maker.

Sarcasm, fah, ah; still it only means size, complexion, &c.

"Farther," he says, "and I desire to ent their fathers, &c." Perhaps the

defeat of his friend helped to instill just a little spirit of revenge. He, Adonis, thought the opportunity too good to let pass, and winged his little arrow home, not thinking of the gall and bitterness on its point.

Well, I don't think there is much harm done by the Lanoe, only he, by getting his ideas of peace mixed up in this controversy, he simply proved our position and tied the string around Adonis' breathing apparatus.

Now, he comes on the peace mission track again, and says Adonis and Signumquey let me ask you to Feighan and McKenzie; but you will squeeze easy on one and hard on the other. Please remember that the race for Sheriff is over, and that the continual dragging of the names of the candidates into discussion must be unpleasant to them; remember, also, that very few persons outside of this vicinity take any interest in your discussions, &c. I answer thusly:

1st. I will be sure to squeeze my party hard enough to vote Democratic.

2nd. We are also convinced that the August election is now a fixed fact.

3rd. We are opposed to introducing any gentleman's name in a newspaper controversy, only in a gentlemanly manner.

4th. We have never mentioned Mr. Rowe's name otherwise, as the record will show.

5th. We never become enemies with one of different views, but think it best to invariably stick to the work we set out to do, as it is not safe for one to change his ties too frequently, for fear that our after position might disprove our first, and those nasal exercises are poor property and sometimes effects our mental faculties to such an extent that we really forget the subject under discussion and get off on something novel. Now, we never get out of humor in our little hits, because it is absurd. We entertain no unkind feeling toward our friends Lanoe or Adonis, and will close this very brief letter, and may we wish now and be good friends at last.

Centertown, Ky. SIGNUMQUEY.

Bad For Boys.

A rat of a boy who had in vain searched the Post-office corridors for a nickel, which a careless hand occasionally drops at the stamp clerk's window yesterday took his position before a chestnut stand on Grisold street, and eyed the fresh nuts a long time before drawing a deep sigh and growling:

"Oh, I wish I was rich!"

The chestnut roaster made no reply, and the odor of the roasted nuts finally induced the boy to enquire:

"Are chestnuts healthy?"

"No, bub—they are prolific of indigestion," was the reply.

After awhile the boy thought it was time to remark:

"Did you ever hear the story of the man who gave a boy a handful of chestnuts, and when the boy grew up and got rich he rewarded the old man with a diamond pin and a four-horse team?"

"No, never did; but I heard of the man who brought a boy to the edge of the grave by giving him a dozen chestnuts."

The lad took a turn up and down, secured another strong sniff of the pleasant odor, and then leaned over and whispered:

"If I'll take the chances on the edge of the grave business you will take the chances on the chestnuts?"

The vendor finally thought he would.

A DEACON SOLD—As Deacon A—, on an extremely cold morning in old times, was riding by the house of his neighbor B—, the latter was chopping wood. The usual salutations were exchanged, the severity of the weather briefly discussed, and the horseman made demonstrations of passing on, when his neighbor detained him with:

"Don't be in a hurry, deacon. Wouldn't you like a glass of good old Jamaica this morning?"

"Thank you, kindly," said the old gentleman, at the same time beginning to dismount with all the deliberation becoming a deacon; "I don't care if I do."

"Ah, don't trouble yourself to get off, deacon," said the neighbor, "I only asked for information. We haven't a drop in the house."

Mr. Alexander Smith, elected by the Republicans in the 12th District of New York, died at Yonkers in a few hours after hearing of his election. His success in a Democratic District through the personal efforts of his high merit. His place will probably be supplied by a Democrat.

Don't put me in the river bank, among the fragrant flowers; nor where the grass is watered by the early summer showers. But put me in the kitchen range, and open wide the damper, and then my vaporous remains can up the chimney scupper.

Maginnis, Democrat, the present Delegate, was re-elected by a large majority over the independent candidate. The Republicans had no candidate.—This is the second victory for Maginnis in Montana.

After the 4th of next March the Democrats will have eight majority in the Senate.

I'm waiting neath the window, love, upon the porch's seat; I'm waiting here till you come down, your own true love to greet. Don't be too long a-ax'in' up; for, if I may make bold, I ain't a-goin' to wait here long a-sittin' in the cold.

Some vile intruder says that a month before marriage and a month after death men regard their wives as angels. Of the remaining time he has nothing to say.

The Danville Advocate says the hog trade is distressingly dull in that section at \$2.50 per hundred, and few buyers at those figures.

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